

CONFESSION BY HAYWARD

HE ALSO SAID THAT HE INTENDED
TO KILL BLIXT.

On the Day Before His Execution He Made
a Gigantic Effort to Cover Up His Shat-
tered Nerves but He is Fast Going to
Pieces—Refuses to Embrace the Comfort
of the Church.

Minneapolis, Dec. 10.—Harry Hay-
ward, who is to be hanged to-morrow,
has confessed his guilt in connection
with the murder of Catherine Ging.
In the still watches of the night Hay-
ward told to County Physician Burton,
who constantly attends him, the story
of the crime, admitting that he alone
was the instigator of the murderous
plot, and that Claus Blixt was but his
tool.

"I fell down at the last moment,
though," said Hayward, after a full
confession had been made. "I intended
to kill Blixt, but could not. If I had
I would have been safe. The morning af-
ter the murder I went to him and told
him to go to Frank, the elevator boy,
and borrow a revolver of him. Blixt
looked at me for a moment and then
replied:

"No, Harry, no."
"He was too cunning for me, and I
failed, but if he had borrowed that re-
volver I would have gone into the basem-
ent and would have shot a man through
the right temple, where a man commit-
ting suicide would naturally shoot.
Then I would have dropped the revolver
by his side and backed from the room.
I figured that Mrs. Blixt or some
one might come in and if I was back-
ing out I could, upon the appearance
of any one, have simply rushed for-
ward toward the body as if I had heard
the shot, too, and was just running in."

"I failed, though, and now they have
me," with a glance to the court where
the gallows stand.

Hayward made a gigantic effort to
cover up his shattered nerves to-day.
When he arose this morning, although
he had not slept a wink, he stretched
himself and said to the death watch:

"—It! I would like to be hung
every day. I feel like a fighting cock!"
He ate sparingly, but joked with his
watch the while, stating that he had
always fed well and he could not leave
this world hungry. Nevertheless he is
breaking up fast.

Father Timothy visited the condem-
ned man in his cell this morning, but
Harry refused to embrace the comfort
offered by the church.

MR. BARRETT'S RESOLUTION.

Full Text of the Bill of Ambassador Bay-
ard's Impeachment.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Mr. Barrett,
rep. of Massachusetts, offered as a mat-
ter of privilege the following preamble:
"I do impeach Thomas F. Bayard,
United States ambassador to Great
Britain, of high crimes and misdemea-
nors on the following ground:

Whereas, The resolution of a speech de-
livered before the Edinburgh Philosophical
Institute by Hon. Thomas F. Bayard,
ambassador of the United States of
America, at the court of Great Britain,
is published in the London News
under date of November 8, 1895.

(Here follows an extract from Mr.
Bayard's speech delivered condemning
the policy of protection.)

And, whereas, such reflections on the
government, policy and people of the
United States in a foreign country and
before a foreign audience is manifestly
in serious disregard of the proprieties
and obligations which should be observed
by an official representative of the
United States abroad and calculated to
injure our national reputation, be it
Resolved, By the house of representa-
tives that the committee on foreign
affairs be directed to ascertain whether
such statements have been publicly
made, and, if so, to report to the house
such action, by impeachment or other-
wise, as shall be proper in the premises.
For the purpose of this inquiry the
committee is authorized to send for
persons and papers."

State Universalist Club.

Meriden, Dec. 10.—The fourteenth
regular meeting of the Connecticut Uni-
versalist club was held at the Winthrop
hotel to-night. There were in attend-
ance seventy-five persons, Stamford,
Bridgeport and Hartford sending the
largest delegations. The meeting took
the form of a ladies' night. The busi-
ness meeting was called to order at 7:30
by J. N. Emery of Bridgeport, the pres-
ident. One of the propositions consid-
ered was that the club hold annual meet-
ings instead of semi-annual meetings, and this was
tabled. It was voted to admit ladies
as members.

The guests of the club were Rev.
George L. Perin, D. D., of Boston, and
J. L. Sweet of Attleboro, Mass. These
two gentlemen led a discussion on the
topic "The Institutional or Every Day
Church." Other speakers were Rev.
Dr. J. S. Dodge of Stamford and the
Hon. Charles H. Conover of Hartford.
The officers of the club at present are:
President, J. N. Emery of Bridgeport;
vice president, Charles H. Conover of
Hartford; treasurer, W. S. Perkins of
Meriden; secretary, E. M. Grant of
Hartford.

O. U. A. M. State Council.

Hartford, Dec. 10.—The state council
of the Junior Order of United American
Mechanics of Connecticut held the an-
nual meeting here this afternoon and
elected officers as follows: State coun-
cillor, R. D. Fitch of New Britain; vice
counsellor, W. G. Kimberly of Bridge-
port; secretary, F. H. Baldwin of Stam-
ford; warden, E. N. Bell of New Britain;
outside sentinel, T. F. Gilmore of New
Haven; representative to national coun-
cil for five years, W. O. Stanley of New
Haven. The next annual meeting will
be held in September, 1896, in New Brit-
ain.

STILL IN THE RACE.

Senator Gorman Declares He is a Candidate
for Re-election.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The attention
of Senator Gorman was called to a
paragraph in a Baltimore paper to-
day, which stated that he did not pro-
pose to be a candidate for re-election
to the United States senate.

"Is that so," he said, "That is the
first I have heard of it."
"Then there is no truth in the state-
ment," said Mr. Gorman, "none in the
world."

Committed Suicide.

Stamford, Dec. 10.—Members of the
family of George Sileck, aged fifty-five,
found a heavy fall in his bedroom this
evening, and he was found lying, hav-
ing plunged a knife into his throat and
slowly bled to death. He was suffering
from a disease of the bladder and had
long been an invalid.

DEPARTMENT NOTIFIED.

For Hon. John W. Leeds' Safety.

Norwalk, Dec. 10.—To-day's Wash-
ington news in the Gazette says concern-
ing Hon. John W. Leeds of this city:

"Colonel W. W. Skiddy has been at
the state department to-day, seeking
to induce the secretary to send orders
to our Minister Terrell at Constantinople,
for him to secure protection to
Hon. John H. Leeds of New Haven,
who is now in Asia Minor, in the in-
terest of the Cove Mill of Stamford,
and for whose safety justifiable anxiety
is felt."

PILLAGING STILL CONTINUES.

There is a Great Deal of Suffering Among
the Armenians.

London, Dec. 10.—A Central News dis-
patch from Rome says that General
Bartieri, governor of Erythria, and
commander of the Italian troops, tele-
graphed this evening that fully seventy
thousand Abyssinians have invaded the
Tigre country and are besieging Mak-
alle and Antolo. Forty thousand of the
enemy are in the vicinity of Adowa.

Consequently he has ordered the Ital-
ian force at Adowa to fall back to Ad-
igrat, where he has only 6,000 men. Up-
on the receipt of the foregoing dispatch
the government ordered that the prepa-
ration for sending reinforcements to
General Bartieri be pushed forward
with the greatest possible dispatch.

Work in making ready in sending
troops to Africa will be carried on night
and day. It has been decided that 3,000
troops and two batteries shall depart
immediately. Every available trans-
port at the dock yards has been ordered
to be put in readiness to convey troops.

Some warships will accompany the re-
inforcements to Massowah, the capital
of the Italian colony.
The government decided this after-
noon to postpone until Saturday the re-
quest that the chamber vote a credit of
5,000,000 lire to be expended in carry-
ing war operations in Abyssinia.

Constantinople, Dec. 10.—The sultan
has issued an irade permitting the ex-
tra guardships demanded by the pow-
ers to come to Constantinople. It is
stated that the losses sustained by the
missionaries at Marash by the destruc-
tion of their property during the riot-
ing there amount to 2,400,000 pounds
Turkish.

The rumor is revived that the Arme-
nians here are preparing to make a
fresh demonstration in view of what
they term the apathy of the powers
in bringing about a cessation of the
massacres.

It is rumored that several superior
military officers, including Ismet Pasha,
and of the sultan's household, and
Hassan Djem Pasha, an aide-de-camp
to his majesty, have fled from the city,
it having reached their ears that they
were suspected of connection with the
Young Turkey, which is agitating in
favor of a constitutional government.
Before leaving the British embassy said
Pasha requested the sultan to grant
him permission to leave the country
with his family.

Reports continue to arrive showing
that the pillaging and burning of Ar-
menian villages in Anatolia, especially
in the vilayet of Van, is going on as
though the sultan had issued no or-
ders to the authorities to stop it.

The peasants are suffering terribly
and their misery is increased by the
bitter cold now prevailing in that
part of the country. Large numbers
of them are wandering, without food
and with scanty clothing, on the moun-
tains seeking to escape from the Kurds,
who hunt them as though they were
wildbeasts.

Impartial accounts that have reached
here contradict the stories that the
Armenians provoked the disorders and
declare that the massacres were the
result of skillfully arranged plans to ob-
literate the Armenians. The massacres
have chiefly occurred in the vilayets for
whom the reform scheme was recently
wring from the sultan.

Major Williams and Major Bulman,
the newly appointed British vice con-
suls at Van and Sivas, will start for
their posts to-morrow.

A new batch of revolutionary pla-
cards was posted to-day. They were
most numerous in the Kassim Pasha
quarter.

Will Not Consolidate.

New York, Dec. 10.—In reference to
rumors of consolidation of various New
York gas interests a director of Con-
solidated Gas says: "I can say as di-
rector that nothing of the kind has ever
come before our board."

Will Go to Office Next Month.

Albany, Dec. 10.—Judge Rufus W.

WILL WATER THE STREETS

IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN BY AL-
DERMEN LAST NIGHT.

New Ordinances Adopted—No Hospital for
Contagious Diseases—Charges Preferred
Against a Plumber—Health Officer
Wright's Report—Selectmen's Short
Session.

Eighteen of the twenty-four members
of the board of aldermen were present
at a special meeting of that body last
evening, called for the purpose of dis-
posing of the unfinished business of the
year. It was generally supposed that
the meeting last evening had been called
for the special purposes of consid-
ering the estimated expenses and
income of the city for the fiscal year,
beginning December 1, 1895, but im-
mediately after the meeting had been
called Mayor Hendrick announced
that there was a vast deal of business
to be completed before the end of the
year and in view of this fact it was
unanimously voted, on motion of Alder-
man Macdonald, to postpone all con-
sideration of the estimates until later,
when another special meeting will be
held.

A communication from the board of
public works recommending that the
court of common council recall an or-
der for the placing of a suitable trap
in the cellar of a resident of Oak street,
David Ashmun, at the expense of the
city, to prevent the setting back of
the water from the George street sewer,
was read and on motion of Alderman
Macdonald the board refused to recall
the order. The board of public works
claimed that such an order would be
establishing a dangerous precedent, but
Alderman Macdonald claimed in reply
that the property had been damaged by
the city in consequence of an over-
flowing sewer and that under the cir-
cumstances, precedent or no precedent,
the city should pay its honest debts and
protect its citizens from further dam-
age from the same cause.

The aldermen also considered at
length the report of the committee on
ordinances, recommending the passage
of an ordinance providing for the water-
ing and sprinkling of the streets of
the city and finally after a number of
amendments had been made, the or-
dinance as amended was adopted. Among
the more important amendments was
one changing the time of watering
from between March 15 and December 15
to March 1 and December 1.

Alderman Macdonald also moved that
the work of sprinkling the streets be
done under the supervision of the
board of public works instead of the
court of common council, as recom-
mended by the ordinance as propo-
sed. He argued that the work propo-
sed belonged to the board of public
works and could be done more satis-
factorily by that body. The board of
public works, he claimed, was author-
ized by the charter to see to the care
of the streets and that therefore that
board was the proper one to have charge
of the watering and sprinkling streets.

He also argued that the board of pub-
lic works was a continuing board, while
the committee on water of the court
of common council changed its mem-
bership every year. To give the work
to the latter would, he said, clearly
be an unbusinesslike proceeding
most unwise and unsafe to put such
a work into the hands of inexperienced
men.

Alderman Blakeslee argued in a like
vein, while Alderman Sanborn favored
the passage of the ordinance as rec-
ommended by the committee. After a
lengthy debate Alderman Macdonald's
motion prevailed, Alderman Sanborn
alone voting in the negative.
It was also voted to give the board
of public works authority to make
contracts for sprinkling the streets with
any party for a period not longer than
three years. The sections of the pro-
posed ordinance relating to the ap-
pointment of an inspector of street
sprinkling and providing for his duties
and compensation, were stricken out,
after which the ordinance as amended
was adopted.

The following ordinance was unani-
mously adopted:
No private hospital for the care or
treatment of contagious or infectious
diseases shall be erected or maintained
in the city of New Haven, and any
person or persons, or corporation, who
shall violate this ordinance shall for-
feit and pay a penalty of not less than
twenty-five dollars nor more than one
hundred dollars for each and every
week during which such hospital shall
be so erected or maintained.

Just before adjournment a report
which purported to be the report of the
committee on streets relating to the
hardening of Carmel street was taken
up. The report was unsigned by any
member of the committee and was full
of erasures and corrections. When the
paper had been read Alderman Ham-
ilton, the chairman of the street commit-
tee, disclaimed any knowledge of its
contents and intimated that while it
was in part the report of the commit-
tee, erasures had been made and the
intent of the report otherwise materi-
ally altered.

As no one appeared to know by whose
authority the changes and erasures had
been made, or who had made them, on
motion of Alderman Macdonald, on
motion of Alderman Macdonald, a com-
mittee composed of the mayor and Alderman
Macdonald and Alderman Hamilton
was appointed to investigate the matter
and report to a subsequent meeting of
the board.

After the report of the committee on
ordinances regulating hacks, etc., had
been read and tabled until the next
meeting, say the aldermen had voted
to hold a special meeting next Monday
night to consider estimates, the board
adjourned.

Will Not Consolidate.

Albany, Dec. 10.—Judge Rufus W.

SELECTMEN'S SHORT SESSION.

The first regular meeting of the new
board of selectmen was held last evening
with all the members present and
Selectman Beecher presiding. G. F.

Heublen & Brother sent in a petition
asking that the saloons of the town be
allowed to keep open until midnight,
as at present, and the desired permis-
sion was unanimously granted.
Jonathan W. Pond, David J. Shields,
Louis Asher, Patrick Bree and Freder-
ick Silebert, five of the town constables
recently elected, each presented a \$5,000
bond and they were referred to the
committee on finance.

A petition from Eliza Shipman ask-
ing that a crosswalk at Rose and Cen-
ter streets in the annex be removed, as
it was dangerous to pedestrians, was
referred to the road and bridge commit-
tee.

All the unfinished business remain-
ing from last year was referred to the
corresponding committees of this year's
board, after which the meeting ad-
journed.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

At the meeting of the board of health
last evening Attorney Isadore Stein
preferred charges of incompetency
against Jacob Marcus, a licensed plum-
ber, and a special committee composed
of Commissioner Dibbs and Plumbing
Inspector Eldridge was appointed to in-
vestigate the charges.

A communication was read from Vice
President Hall of the Consolidated Rail-
road company in which he set forth
that in his opinion the premises of the
road near Hallock avenue were not be-
ing used for any purpose not author-
ized by law, but in deference to the wish-
es of the board he had instructed the
proper officers to see that no nuisance
originated on the premises. This action
was taken in consequence of a com-
plaint made several months ago to the
effect that the smoke from the round-
house in that vicinity was a nuisance.

Health Officer Wright's report for No-
vember showed that 25 cases of scarlet
fever had been reported and at the
present time there were 15 cases in the
Tenth ward. Twenty-seven cases of
diphtheria were reported, of which six
had been fatal. Twelve of the 27 cases
were in the vicinity of the Shelton av-
enue school. Nineteen cases of typhoid
fever were also reported. During the
month there had been 12 deaths, 29 of
which were of children under five years
of age.

The health officer also notified the
board that at the present time there
were in the vicinity of the Dwight
school 18 cases of contagious diseases.
So far during the month of December
there have been reported 11 cases of
diphtheria, 13 of scarlet fever and two
of typhoid fever.

ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Influence of the American Protective
Association Felt.

Boston, Dec. 10.—With the eleven mu-
nicipal elections which occurred in var-
ious parts of the state to-day all the
cities have now chosen their governing
bodies for the ensuing year, except the
new city of North Adams, whose elec-
tion takes place next Tuesday.

In nearly all instances a heavy vote
was cast. In Boston a hot contest has
been waged between partisans of Josiah
Quincy, the democratic nominee for
mayor, and Edwin L. Curtis, the re-
publican incumbent, and the result is
that Boston again falls back into the
line of democratic cities by a plurality
of about 4,500 for Quincy, against a plu-
rality of 2,557 for Curtis in 1894. Several
cases of illegal voting were reported
here to-day, and three arrests at least
are the result. One of the three not
only attempted to vote upon another's
name, but he had in his possession an
official ballot, although he had not been
inside the rail of the precinct. The bal-
lot commissioners consider it important
to ascertain where the ballot was ob-
tained, and will thoroughly investigate
the case.

This was the first election under
Boston's new city charter, which was
secured largely through the exertion of
Mayor Curtis and the mayor elected to-
day and those chosen hereafter will
hold the office two years instead of one.
There were three tickets for aldermen—
republican, democratic and municipal
reform, the latter being a fusion of pro-
hibitionist, labor, populist and social-
ist—and in several cases the fight be-
tween the rival candidates was sharp
and bitter. The nominees for the com-
mon council were as a rule straight re-
publican or democratic. The nomi-
nees for the school board had varied
endorsements, the republican candi-
dates being generally favored by the
committee of 100 and independent wo-
men voters.

In Cambridge Mayor Bancroft re-
ceived a warm endorsement and was
re-elected by a large plurality after an
unusually warm campaign. The city,
which has been without a liquor saloon
for nine years, celebrated its tenth an-
nual victory to-day by throwing a ma-
jority of 1,563 for no license. This is
more than twice its last year's major-
ity, and nearly twice the largest ma-
jority it has ever thrown. The friends
of no license to-night celebrated the vic-
tory by the ringing of bells and a
great jubilee.

There was a surprise in Salem over
the result of the license vote, the city's
majority of 117 for license last year
being changed to one of 1,935 for no
license.

Lynn, which had 1,500 for license last
year, cast a majority of 874 for no
license to-day. A summary of the re-
sults follows:
Medford did not elect a mayor, but the
independent ticket for aldermen and
common councilmen was successful.
License: Yes 723, No 1,257.

In Salem the business men's ticket
headed by Mayor James H. Turner,
was elected and the city reversed its
license vote of last year to one for no
license. The figures are: Yes 2,339; no
2,344.

CONCEDED TO SILVER MEN

BOTH COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE
HELD AN EXTENDED SESSION.

Complexion of the Finance Committee of
the Senate Has Been Settled—Senator
Platt Goes on the Enlarged Committee—
Senator Hawley Will be Chairman on the
Committee on Military Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Both of the po-
litical committees appointed to fill the
committees of the senate held a session
this afternoon but reached no conclu-
sions, although tentative propositions
have been submitted. Mr. Gorman this
afternoon appointed the three remain-
ing members of his committee by de-
signating Messrs. Murphy of New York,
White of California and Wallhall of
Mississippi. The complexion of the
finance committee has been settled,
as the republicans concede it to the sil-
ver men. According to agreement the
membership is to be enlarged from 11 to
13, and Mr. Platt of Connecticut, for
the republicans and Mr. Daniel of Vir-
ginia for the democrats. This will
maintain the present division and
make no difference in the monetary
views of the members. By going on
this committee Mr. Platt relinquishes
his right to the chairmanship of either
one of two important committees to
which he would be entitled and contents
himself with a small committee.

Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania and Mr.
Lodge of Massachusetts will go on
the committee on foreign relations, and
owing to the importance of the position
for which he has been selected Mr.
Lodge will get a smaller chairmanship
than under other conditions. He will
be given the committee on immigration.
Mr. Dubois is slated for the public
lands committee; Mr. Pettigrew for In-
dian affairs, Mr. Shoup for patents, and
Mr. Hambsborough for committee on li-
brary.

Mr. Chandler will take the census
committee and Mr. Hale will be given
the chairmanship of the very desirable
committee on printing. The old time
chairmen will not be disturbed, and
among them are the following:
Allison, appropriations; Aldrich,
rules; Sherman, foreign relations; Mor-
rill, finance; Hoar, judiciary.

Mr. Davis will get the committee on
territories; Mr. Teller, claims; Mr.
Mitchell, privileges and elections; Mr.
Gallinger will get the committee on
pensions.

Messrs. Hawley, chairman of military
affairs; Cameron, of naval affairs;
Squire, of coast defenses; Frye, of com-
merce; McMillan, of the District of Co-
lumbia; Cullom, of interstate commerce,
and Quay, of public buildings and
grounds, will doubtless be given their
old places. The remainder of the im-
portant committees will probably be
filled as follows:

Agriculture, Proctor; fisheries, Per-
kins; post offices and post roads, Wol-
cott.

Mr. Jones of Nevada, it is believed,
will secure the chairmanship of the
committee to audit and control the con-
tingent expenses. It is believed this
matter of committees will be settled be-
fore the holiday recess.

Fugitive Arrested.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10.—John N.
Gardner, a fugitive from justice since
last October, was arrested this after-
noon by Detectives Parker and Can-
non. Gardner was agent for the Home
Rubber company of New York, and
during the months of July and August
stole sums amounting to \$780. A war-
rant was sworn out by Inspector Waits
of Boston, but Gardner succeeded in
eluding the Boston police. He was ar-
raigned in the district court and gave
surety for his appearance December 20.

Attempt at Burglary.

At about 1 o'clock this morning an
attempt at burglary was made at the
house of Dr. J. Waldo Jewett, 215 Crown
street. The burglar was discovered by
a member of Dr. Jewett's family, who
at once gave the alarm.

The burglar on finding his presence
was discovered beat a precipitate re-
treat, leaving behind him in his flight
his coat, overcoat, hat and shoes. The
alarm was immediately sent to the
police, who at once instituted a vigorous
search for the housebreaker, who was
believed to be somewhere in the vicini-
ty, and it is hoped he will be appre-
hended. Nothing so far as can be as-
certained was taken from the house.

JOHN MORTON'S WINDFALL.

Clan McLeod's Popular Chief Falls Heir
to \$10,000 Left by His Grandfather in
Scotland.

John C. Morton of 76 Carlisle street
received word yesterday of a legacy
which had been left him by his grand-
father, recently deceased, in Scotland.
The sum amounts to \$10,000, and his
brother, who is a miner in Shamokin,
Pa., has also been left a like sum. Mr.
Morton is well known in the city. He
is the popular chief of Clan McLeod
No. 11, Order of Scottish Clans. He
also holds the position of president of
the local lodge of the United Order of
American Carpenters and Joiners. He
is also a prominent member of the Cen-
tral Labor union.

Favorable Report Made.

Washington, Dec. 10.—In the senate
to-day a favorable report was made
by the committee on pensions on the
bill requiring the payment of pension
money to the wives in cases where male
pensioners desert or abandon their fam-
ilies, or are habitual drunkards or for
any reason fail or neglect to support
their families. The bill is similar to one
reported during the last congress.

"THE REDEMPTION."

The Tenth Anniversary of the Gounod
Society Brilliantly Celebrated Last Even-
ing—Splendid Work of the Chorus Under
Signor Agramonte.

The Gounod society celebrated the
tenth anniversary of the founding of
the society by a fine rendition of "The
Redemption" last evening. This society
has grown during these ten years from
a small choral club to a splendid ora-
torio society, which can hold its own
with almost any of the great societies
in this country. They have become not
only one of the best musical forces of
our city, but their concerts are recog-
nized and patronized as brilliant social
functions.

Since they chose to honor Gounod by
naming their organization after him, it
was appropriate that they select his
best known sacred work for this decen-
nial celebration. This same work was
given by them about five years ago,
and was accounted a great success.
Last night's performance was infinitely
better, however, in respect to chorus
work and orchestra than the former,
which shows how much the society has
improved since then. For quality of
tone, shading, expression and accuracy
in attack and rhythm, the chorus and
Signor Agramonte deserve the greatest
praise. Since the chorus work is the
most important feature, the perform-
ance may therefore be considered a suc-
cess. The orchestra also was excellent,
considering under what disadvantages
they labor owing to insufficient oppor-
tunities for rehearsal. The orchestral
score is difficult and at the same time
ineffective even when done with a tre-
mendous orchestra. The orchestra played
smoothly and in time, and are de-
serving of commendation.

The soloists were, on the whole, not
up to the Gounod society's previous
standards. Mr. Rieger and Miss Stein
were the most pleasing. Miss Stein had
little work to do, but she did that little
very well. Mr. Rieger, who sang all the
solo tenor parts, performed a hard and
ungrateful role in his usual conscien-
tious and artistic manner. Mr. Rieger
has sung here often and has never yet
failed to please. Dr. Carl Duff of New
York was a new-comer and was unfor-
tunately suffering from severe throat
trouble and was in no condition to sing.
Consequently it would be unfair to criti-
cize his work yesterday, as he was so
obviously heard at a disadvantage. His
voice is of good quality and he seems
to be an intelligent oratorio artist. We
hope to hear him again when the audi-
ence are more favorable. Mrs. Cora
Moore-Lawson, the soprano, failed to
create a very favorable impression of
her abilities at either performance. Her
singing was marred by uncertain intona-
tion and by excessive portamento.

Mrs. Patrick Walker and our own Mrs.
Thompson have sung the role here and
so much better that Mrs. Lawson suf-
fered by comparison.

There were all sorts of slips and mis-
understandings during the perform-
ance, but as they were all the fault of
the soloists themselves they do not re-
flect in any way on the society. The
orchestra was the Festival orchestra of
Boston, of which Emil Mollenhauer is
the concert master. Signor Fabiani
was the harpist. Willis H. Alling of
this city was the organist. As there is
no pipe organ in the Hyperion, and as
it is impossible to get a satisfactory ef-
fect from any kind of reed-organ, it
would seem more advisable to use the
orchestra throughout.

Above all and over all the chorus con-
quered, and to them and Signor Agra-
monte is due great credit and cordial
praise; and also to Mr. Charles S. De-
Forest and the other gentlemen to
whom the successful existence of the
society is due.

We neglected in speaking of the solo-
ists to mention the pleasing singing of
the second soprano, Miss Lily Welch.
She is a promising young singer, with
a voice of beautiful timbre, and sang
her parts with taste and excellent ef-
fect.

At the afternoon performance Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Coffin occupied one of
the lower right hand boxes.

FALE NOTES OF INTEREST.